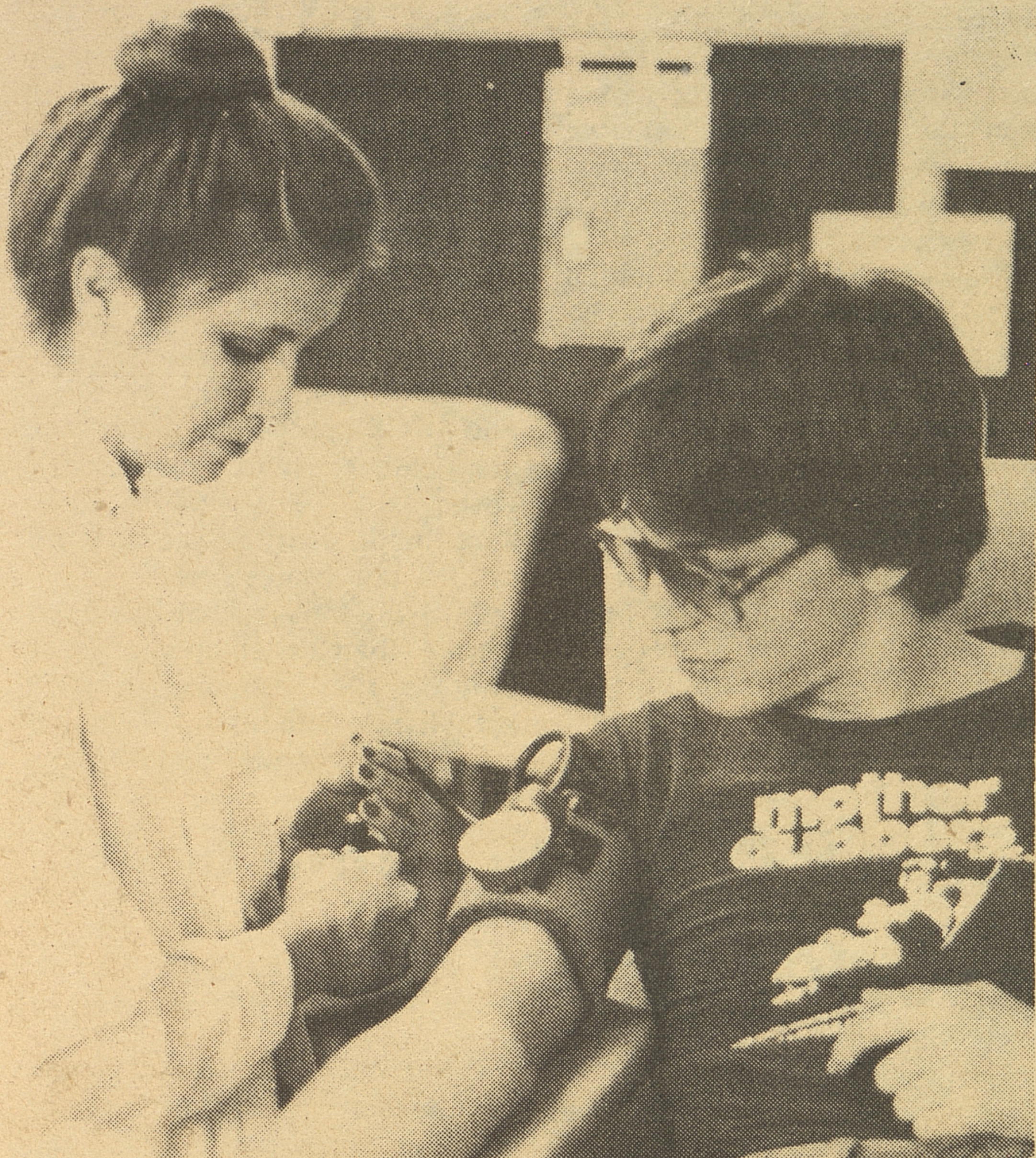


Tyler Junior College News

Vol. 26, No. 3

Tyler, Texas Thursday, October 1, 1981

4 Pages



Staff photo by Philip Bonds

A 'positive' response

Sophomore Phil Lakey watches carefully as Stewart Blood Center employee Connie Tiller extracts a pint of blood. The Student Senate will sponsor TJC's annual fall blood Drive Oct. 6-7 in the Student Center.

News Briefs

BSU to attend convention

Baptist Bible Chair students will attend a convention Oct. 2-4 at the Convention Center in Waco.

BSU Director Dr. Dale Robinson said students may sign up until 1 p.m. tomorrow when they leave. Persons are not required to be BSU members to attend.

Cost of the convention is \$20 which includes hotel accommodations, plus \$5 for the driver. They will be responsible for their meals, said Robinson.

Fall blood drive to begin

A fall blood drive for the Stewart Blood Center has been scheduled for Oct. 7, in the Student Center.

Campus organizations enlisting the most donors will win awards.

Wesley plans free supper

All students are invited to a free supper and program at Wesley Foundation Monday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. The Rev. Gail Ford-White will speak, and women from Pollard Memorial United Methodist Church will provide and serve a free supper.

Ford-White is the pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Frankston.

Exes to honor '20s, '50s

This year's Nov. 7 Homecoming will honor graduates from the 1920s and 1950s with special emphasis on 1955, 1956 and 1957.

President of TJC Alumni Association Paul Peters said the theme will be "Happy Days."

Poetry contest opens

Student poets can enter their works in the International Publications National Poetry Contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems: \$100 first prize; \$50 second; \$25 third; \$15 fourth; and \$10 fifth. Any student is eligible to submit up to 10 poems. Entrants may obtain further information by consulting an English instructor before the Oct. 31 deadline.

DUs dribble for \$250

Delta Upsilon fraternity raised \$250 to benefit muscular dystrophy in a dribble athon over Labor day weekend.

They dribbled 45 miles from TJC to Longview.

The 12 actives who participated are: Murray Mathews, Eugene Pryor, Stan Lusk, Robbie McElmurry, Greg Luman, Lanny Williams, Tracy Denson, Rod Warmke, Darrell Jones, Brian Allen, Coy Kale,

Offers 28 scholarships

Pirtle gala to honor growth

A chance to apply for scholarships in all 28 technical programs will highlight the official opening of the third addition to the George W. Pirtle Technology Center Sunday.

Anyone not currently enrolled at TJC may apply for a full year of tuition during the opening. The scholarships will be awarded at a later date, says Dean of Technology Richard Minter.

The opening dedication begins Sunday at 1 p.m. and continues until 4 p.m. The Apache Band will play beginning at 1:45. An invocation will be given by the Rev. Jim Strait, Church of Christ Bible Chair director. Minter will welcome guests, TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins will speak and Dr. Eugene Allen, president of the Board of Trustees, will make a presentation to Pirtle. The technology buildings will then be open for guided tours.

The technology department has grown from four courses established in 1945 to 28 currently taught. The courses are grouped in six major areas: health occupations, distribution and marketing education, community services occupations, agricultural production, technical education and industrial education.

Health occupations education provides knowledge, understanding and skills required for supportive services to the health professions, said Minter. Accredited educational institutions cooperate with health facilities to teach theoretical content in a clinical setting.

Health occupations courses

Student Senate installs leaders

The Student Senate installed newly-elected freshman officers, reinstated two campus organizations, and established two permanent committees at its second meeting Sept. 22.

Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity and Soccer Club are now recognized as campus organizations.

Permanent publicity and entertainment committees were established. Chairing these are Sophomore President Terri Adams and Sophomore Vice-President Susan Murphree.

Representatives from Stewart Blood Center and Mental Health and Mental Retardation spoke to the Senate seeking students to help their organizations.

A fall blood drive is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Student Center. Campus organizations enlisting the most donors will win awards.

A committee was formed to deal with MHMR's request for students to be buddies, companions or trainers for mentally retarded citizens.

In other action the Senate organized a committee to seek reinstatement of the yearbook, and advised members how campus organizations earn points toward receiving the best campus organization award.

are: dental assisting, dental hygiene, medical laboratory technician, nursing home administration, vocational nursing, ophthalmic dispensing, radiologic technician and respiratory therapist.

Distribution and marketing education deals with the flow of goods and services and their appropriate utilization, from producer to consumer. These activities include buying, selling, transportation, storage, marketing, finance, risk management and may be of the cooperative part-time work experience type.

Technical programs under this heading are: banking management, mid-management, mineral land management, fashion merchandising, postal management technology and real estate management.

Community services occupations form the fastest growing occupational group. These professions help protect lives and property and add to personal comfort, pleasure and enjoyment.

The programs are: criminal

justice, fire protection technology and sports facilities management.

Agricultural education prepares for occupations in agricultural production, supplies, mechanization, products and ornamental horticulture.

Programs offered are: farm and ranch management and ornamental horticulture.

Technical education prepares students for a cluster of job opportunities in a specialized field of technology.

Programs offered are: computer science, electronics technology, petroleum technology and surveying technology.

Industrial education prepares for employment or for training in trades and industrial occupations. These skilled or semi-skilled occupations involve producing, processing, assembling, testing, maintaining, servicing, or repairing any product or commodity.

Air conditioning and refrigeration, graphic communications and drafting technology are industrial education programs.

Bus riders find solution to where-to-park dilemma

Some students have found a solution to the parking problem. They ride the bus.

Six student buses and two standbys are available at no cost to students from nearby towns. Driven by students, each bus can hold 12 to 15 people. They arrive at the bus barn about 7:30 a.m. and if all passengers are through with classes, the buses leave around 3:30 or 4 p.m. They must leave by 5 p.m., said maintenance supervisor Bill Parker.

Each bus now carries only five to 10 people. "That's got to help the parking situation some. If five or six students ride each bus, that helps the parking situation a little," said Parker. All buses have room for more riders.

Buses go to Van, Winnsboro,

Quitman, Rusk, Grand Saline and Canton and towns between. Because the Rusk bus route has no students from Rusk riding, it only goes to Jacksonville.

Students usually park their cars at some central location where the bus picks them up. Buses do not go to students' homes.

Students interested in riding a bus may contact: Bus D to Van, Mildred Moseley, 963-5382, Ben Wheeler; Bus E to Winnsboro, Ricky Campbell, 342-3023, Winnsboro; Bus F to Quitman, A.G. Session III, 878-2866, Quitman; Bus G to Rusk, David Selmon, 586-9708, Jacksonville; Bus H to Grand Saline, Jerry Allen Crawford, 962-4812, Grand Saline; Bus I to Canton, Jan Crawford, 567-2208, Canton.

Drama changes ticket rules

A change has been made for seating in Browne Theater.

Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting IDs and \$1. On the night of a show students may sign in for free seats an hour before show time. Any tickets left at 15 minutes before show time will be given to students who have signed up, first-come, first-served.

This is due to many students' lack of responsibility in the past. "Last year, many students would reserve seats before the show and fail to attend, leaving many seats empty," said Dr. Jean Browne, speech and drama department chairman.

"We hope that this new system will eliminate the problem."

Tickets are available in the speech-drama department from 10-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Faculty may obtain two free tickets.

Adult tickets are \$3 and students, senior citizens and students under 12, \$1.

Fashion sets show

The Fashion Merchandising Department will present "Wardrobe Strategy for Men and Women" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. The program will feature Suzie Woodward, fashion consultant and founder of IMAGES BY SUZIE.

She emphasized that the program will be of interest to men as well as women.

Tickets, which cost \$10, may be obtained by calling 595-1814, 593-5521, or 566-1598. Blocks of tickets for students or employees may be purchased for \$8 each. The program will benefit the Fashion Merchandising Club.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Greeks need help

Many have expressed surprise at the Greek decision to serve alcohol at rush parties where 18-year-olds would be present because the decision defies state law.

Dean of Students Dr. Billy Jack Doggett said the functions of Greek organizations are academic, service, and social, in that order.

A unanimous decision to permit 18-year-olds to break the law contradicts at least two of those functions.

Doggett also said confusion sometimes results about which comes first, but faculty sponsors make sure a balance exists between the social and academic perspectives.

Of the three on-campus sponsors whose groups were involved in the wet decision, none were aware the vote had taken place until contacted by the TJC News.

A decision as important and far reaching as the wet vote warranted considerable discussion between Greek groups and sponsors.

Sponsors could have offered constructive input about possible consequences of the decision and clearly spelled out the state law before the Greeks voted.

Zeta Phi Omega sponsor Anne Rye said Zetas had not contacted her in two years.

With lack of communication between sponsor and members, it is easy to see how some Greek groups could lose sight of non-social objectives.

One sponsor questioned last week about the vote said the fraternity was responsible for its own actions.

Doggett, however, stressed Greeks are not a separate entity from the college and cannot just go off and do what they want.

Fraternities and sororities may be responsible for their own actions, but if those actions are irresponsible, not only the organization, but the entire college may suffer.

Army seeks ROTC program

Despite the Reagan administration's strong stance on military build-up and a stronger defense system, TJC lacks one fairly common program for supplying reserve military officers, a Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Most junior colleges do not have ROTC. Vice President for Instruction I.L. Friedman says it is "highly unlikely" that there will ever be such a program on this campus.

Friedman said he sees no reason to have such a program, "unless unusual circumstances predicate the need for one." He added that "If we ever had

another great war of some kind, then there would be a possibility" of having such a program.

Friedman explained that most ROTC programs are restricted to senior colleges and universities, mainly because people who complete the programs are reserve military officers with the rank of second lieutenant.

"Area recruiters would welcome a ROTC program at TJC," said Staff Sergeant Robert M. Stanley. "Such a program would benefit both the Army and TJC in that it would instill a better idea of what the armed forces are really like."

Belles share teamwork, excitement, dedication

Though much hard work is involved, many girls want to become Apache Belles.

Sophomore Rhonda Logsdon said, "I was in drill team in high school for four years. It was a big part of my life and I did not want to give it up when I left high school. I decided to give it a shot and I made it. I love it!"

Another who enjoys being a Belle is Janna Boze. She decided to be a Belle because she likes to dance and because she wanted to

be a part of a big organization.

"I was on the high school drill team and I enjoyed it," said Sandra Dannhaeuser. "It makes me feel important to be a part of a large organization."

Excitement rather than fear usually is the first emotion to come over Belles. Logsdon said, "I am never scared, only excited!"

Besides performing half-time activities at Apache ball games with the Apache Band, Belles

Alabama plays to packed auditorium, enjoys concert as much as fans do

By SUE DEMATTEO

Playing to a packed house, the country band Alabama brought their own special brand of country sunshine to Caldwell Auditorium recently.

Love is what the group is all about, said lead singer Randy Owen.

"My thing is with the fans," he emphasized, "I get excited being with people I love and playing for them. We were in Paris, Texas, the other day down the road for a mile people were in line to get into the show. It's the most unbelievable high that you can get."

For the audience the high came from music that kept them clapping, tapping their toes, stomping their feet and singing along to the hits.

Watching Alabama is just as entertaining as listening to them, the audience soon discovered, as the three "front men" put on a spirited show for their fans.

Putting on a show is nothing new for the band, though their name has come into prominence only in the past two years.

The band has been together for more than 10 years, Owen said, coming from relatively inauspicious beginnings.

"We just started one Sunday afternoon, playing some songs in Jeff's (Cook, lead guitar, fiddle, keyboards) bedroom," Owen explained. "One thing just led to another. I was in college. Teddy (Gentry, bass) didn't go. He was laying carpet and Jeff was working for the government in missile installation and tanks. We started working on our original songs back in those days, so it just came about."

"Once we really made up our minds," he continued, "Jeff and Teddy quit their jobs and we went to Myrtle Beach, S.C., working in a small club call The Bowery. We worked for tips, but they gave us the opportunities to play our own

music, which was the key—play Alabama music, what we wanted to play and what we had written, so that's what we did."

From such humble beginnings, and through hard work and dedication, Alabama built a name and a reputation for themselves. Now they are reaping the rewards of their work.

The band has been nominated for five Country Music Association awards: Vocal Group of the Year, Instrumental Group of the Year, Entertainers of the Year, Album of the Year for "Feels So Right" and Song of the Year, "Old Flame." The awards show will be telecast Oct. 12.

The band also has one gold album, "My Home's in Alabama" and one platinum one, "Feels So Right," with another already in the works.

Though Owen says the new album will be ready "in less than a month," it is slated for a Jan. 1 release. They performed two songs from the album at their Tyler concerts, "Mountain Music" and "Gonna Have a Party."

Owen said the next release from their current album will be "Love in the First Degree" and "Ride the Train," which will be a double A-sided single.

"We're gonna keep recording and we'll probably make our stage show more elaborate," Owen said. "We want to make sure that in every project that we do, the fan comes first."

Pleasing fans is what this band from Alabama is all about, but as long as they continue in their established tradition, they'll never have to worry about that.

College offers insurance, coverage can be renewed

The Dean of Students Office offers the National Gold Seal Insurance Policy for students' accident and sickness medical expenses.

"This plan pays in addition to any other medical insurance students' parents may have," Dean of Students Dr. Billy J. Doggett said. "The plan also has the finest coverage available at a very low cost."

The cost is only \$22.50 per semester or \$65 annually. Annual coverage would protect a student for 12 months, including school and vacation periods.

The policy can also be renewed at the same student rate when a student transfers to another college. When students graduate, they may keep the policy for a non-student rate of \$30 per month. "Dependents may also be covered under this policy," Doggett said.

The Gold Seal plan was selected by a Student Senate committee. The policy is widely used by many colleges in Texas, including the University of Texas at Tyler.

"I would encourage students to enroll in this plan," Doggett said, "because it is to their benefit. It covers some hospital expenses such as surgery, x-rays, lab tests, doctor fees, ambulance service and dental expenses due to an accident."

He added that the policy pays up to \$100 if a student is hurt in school activities and does not have to go to the hospital.

College adds 2 new courses

The mineral lease records technology program and a Bible course on world religion are new courses for fall.

Dean of Technology Richard T. Minter said the new two-year mineral lease records program was developed in conjunction with the Phillips Coal Company in Tyler.

A lease records department generally assumes responsibility for land contracts upon completion of all negotiations. Those in this department must see that scheduled payments are properly made and notify other departments in the company, other companies, landowners and others of all upcoming contractual obligations.

"Not only can students have accidents at school, but they can also get burglarized," said Campus Policeman Otto Hewitt.

The Campus Police Office, located in the Student Center, has engravers that students and teachers may check out. They may engrave name and social security number on personal items such as TVs and radios.

"We have four new engravers in the office," Hewitt said, "and they can be checked out for two or three days at no charge."

Cheerleaders work hard

Cheerleaders are active people. They practice five days a week and must attend all games and pep rallies. No absences or tardies are accepted for any of their activities, but cheerleaders receive PE credit, said cheerleader sponsor Emma Lou Prater.

The cheerleaders are responsible for all signs and run throughs displayed at pep rallies and ballgames. They must be at a game 45 minutes before it starts to have time to warm up and practice.

"They conduct all practices and decide what yells and skits will be performed at what games and pep rallies," said Prater.

"They can have outside jobs as long as they don't interfere with cheerleading."

Tyler Junior College News

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Editing Assistants Thomas Bryner, Marc Kirby,
Karen Williams
Graphics Editor Philip Bonds

Around Campus

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

11:30 a.m.—Tri-C Hot Soup & Supper
7 p.m.—Foreign Film "Rashomon," Art Museum

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

9:20 a.m.—Pep Rally, Wagstaff Gym
7 p.m.—Tri-C Fellowship
BSU leaves for Convention

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

7:30 p.m.—Football, Navarro at Corsicana

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

1-4 p.m.—Dedication, Pirtle Technology Building

MONDAY, OCT. 5

Fall pledging begins
7 p.m.—BSU Koinonia

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

3 p.m.—Student Senate Meeting
6 p.m.—Tri-C Dinner
Fall Blood Drive begins

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

Noon—Agape Luncheon, BSU

Dieting to death

Anorexia nervosa hits diet-conscious females

By ELLEN ROZELLE

Anorexia nervosa, a form of self-imposed starvation, is becoming a more familiar term especially on college campuses, says Nurse Vivian Young.

According to "The Merck Manual," most cases develop in the years from puberty through the 30s. The ailment is most commonly seen in young, single women.

Young said the most common symptom in anorexia nervosa, according to "Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary," is loss of appetite. Other symptoms are extreme fatigue and fever. Girls claim to be "just feeling badly."

It can start out as a disease of the digestive track, resulting from various causes such as faulty diets, excessive use of alcohol and drug addiction, especially with cocaine.

The question, "Is the disease physical or mental?" is often asked. According to Taber, it is a mental illness. Psychology instructor Dr. Marguerite Hewitt said it is a combination of both because one usually causes the other, to some extent.

"Some of these girls get obsessed with weight loss and soon they just can't stop losing weight," Young said.

She says it's a self-induced illness, explaining that "girls who are dieting on their own cut out the vital foods their bodies need."

"Some come in complaining of extreme fatigue, claiming that they 'just can't go on,'" she continued, "and you really have to do a lot of questioning to find out what they've been doing to themselves."

They are usually either not eating, or self-inducing vomiting after they do eat.

They know what they've been doing to their health, but they just don't want to admit it, Young said.

Many girls think that by skipping breakfast, they will more successfully keep down their weight, but Young argues that breakfast is a most vital meal. "I stress to them to at least have a glass of orange juice in the mornings, and let them know how necessary breakfast is," she said.

"I ask them what doctors have okayed these diets, and I stress to them that they are starving themselves to death," she added.

Hewitt doesn't believe girls are intentionally trying to harm themselves.

She points out that today's society places too much emphasis on weight. "Teenagers are so impressionable, and the mass media projects this thin image," she explained. Young girls "get wrong self images—they think of themselves as overweight. They want to look perfect."

Once these girls are obsessed with losing weight it's "like a vicious circle" and they can't stop it without therapy, Hewitt said.

Parking tickets flourish

Tickets are being issued for cars incorrectly parked at the rate of approximately 1000 per school year. If tickets are not paid, transcripts and credits will be withheld until the fine is paid, said Dean of Students Dr. Billy Jack Doggett. Chronic violators may be sent a registered letter banning them from parking on campus.

Tickets may be paid in the Student Affairs Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Fines range from \$3-\$10 per offense. All money resulting from fines goes to the TJC General Fund, Doggett said.

Two most common errors are parking in handicapped zones and cars with no permit, said campus policeman Otto Hewitt. Only 13 handicapped spaces are available on campus and unauthorized cars in these spaces can create a hardship for handicapped students, Hewitt said. All students must display a permit on their car's rear window.

Permits may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office.

All cars must be parked in spaces so permits are visible from the street, Hewitt said.

Pirtle addition expands technology capabilities

By THOMAS BRYNER

Today's technology courses have their roots in the old vocational department established in 1945. Only four courses were offered then: electronics, building trades, shop and cabinetmaking, said Dean of Technology Richard T. Minter.

The classes met in a maintenance building, since torn down, located between East Hall and Aleck Genecov Science and Arts Building.

The first Pirtle Technology Building was built in 1966, primarily using money given by Tyler oilman George W. Pirtle. Additions were added in 1970, 1976 and 1981, Minter said.

Pirtle is a past Vice-President of the TJC Board of Trustees. A consulting petroleum geologist and independent oil producer, he was educated at the University of Kentucky. In addition to philanthropic services TJC, he has given time and money to the Boy Scouts of America, several Methodist churches and a number of major Texas colleges.

Minter said the first building was built for about \$20 per square foot, and may have been as low as \$10. The latest addition cost a little more than \$50 per square foot.

The addition cost more than \$1 million dollars, more than half of which was donated by Pirtle, he said. The building covers 20,000 square feet, 3,000 square feet more than the 1976 addition, which more than doubled the existing floor space.

TJC offers two technical degree plans: a two-year Associate of Applied Science Degree and a one-year Certificate of Proficiency.

"The two-year programs are about 40 percent academic, 60 percent vocational," Minter said. "The one-year programs are 100 percent vocational."

Students get numerous job offers.

The technology program offers an excellent job placement program through the counseling center, headed by counselor Robert C. Cullins Jr., said Minter. The center publishes a placement booklet in which students may list a complete job resume and photo for \$6. The booklet is distributed among potential employers.

"Of course, the better students get numerous job offers, no matter what field they're in. But we can place even the weaker students," Minter said.

The axiom that technology stu-

dents are not smart enough to succeed in academics is "not as true as it used to be," he said. "I'd say there is less truth in it now than there has ever been before."

Jobs are much more technical now.

"There was a time when people who were not smart enough were sent into vocational fields, but the jobs are much more technical now. We have med lab students taking chemistry and biology; you can't be a dummy and take that kind of class," he explained.

Minter also said women are no longer a rare sight in technical fields. "We've had some Apache Belles graduate from petroleum

technology," he said.

The only field not sexually integrated is dental hygiene, which is comprised of only women students.

Most technology instructors could make more money working in their fields than in teaching it. Minter cited two fundamental reasons why they teach instead.

"Basically, they are looking for more in life than just financial rewards. Here they are given an opportunity to shape people and mold them into successful business people."

"Also, many industries require prolonged travel and 24-hour on-call duty." As instructors, no travel is involved, Minter explained.

Band actives, pledges promote spirit, unity

Leann Gibson and Jason Waller are presidents of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi band organizations.

Only band members are eligible to be in these two groups. They pledge for one semester. Pledges receive points for doing things to improve their image and to improve the band, and they lose points for not being a good pledge.

The goal of these national honorary organizations for college bandswomen and bandsmen is to promote spirit and unity in and provide service for the Band.

"KKY could be and should be an asset to any band program," said Jack Smith. "I am proud to be sponsor and to be associated with Band and KKY. TBS has also been a lot of help to me and I appreciate it."

TJC was the first junior college to belong to Tau Beta Sigma sorority and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity. Band Director Jack Smith and music instructor Gladys Best wrote the national office in Stillwater, Okla., to obtain charters for the two groups which began here in May 6, 1973. Smith and Best are sponsors.

TBS has 10 actives and 14 pledges; KKY had five actives and 10 pledges. They work for the Band, load and unload buses, run errands, help in the band hall, issue uniforms, and represent the band at state and national conventions.

"You meet lots of people when you pledge," said pledge Becca Hargis. "TBS is a good organization. It's lots of fun and you get more involved in band."

"I am proud to represent the Apache Band as a member of TBS," active Kelli Lloyd said.

Best has a special interest in the TBS because she was a member during college. "I enjoy working with people who share the same interest in band and want to be a part of a worthwhile organization," she said.

Other TBS officers are vice president Ann Rodriguez, pledge trainer; secretary Laura Scott, treasurer Karla Priddy and Historian Kelli Gibson.

Other KKY officers are vice president Matt Coffelt, secretary-treasurer Danny Mogle, pledge trainer Leslie Newton and sergeant-at-arms Tim Worsham.

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Apaches defeat Blinn, 7-3, to play unbeaten Navarro next

The Apaches, behind a sterling defensive effort, captured their first win of the season as they downed Blinn's Buccaneers, 7-3, at Rose Stadium Saturday night.

The victory evened the Tribe's record at 1-1-1, while the loss left Blinn with the same mark. Under the league's new format, this game did not count in the standings that determine conference champion.

TJC's swarming defense, headed by linebacker Chris Williams, limited Blinn to just 89 total yards and snatched four interceptions.

The Bucs were able to penetrate to the Apache 30-yard-line only twice all night.

Intramural competition in full swing

Men's and women's intramural football is in full swing as a full week of games has been played.

In Division A men's competition the Devils got off to a quick start pouncing on the Pikes, 19-0.

Delta Upsilon tricked the Robos, 30-0.

The All-Americans outlasted the Indians, 13-6.

The Nads won by not even having to step on the field, as the PE Majors were no-shows.

In Division B, Killer Watts crushed Immobilizers, 29-0.

I Phelta Thi knocked off Sig Eps, 26-0.

The Ex-Cats ran away from Kappa Kappa Psi, 40-6.

Tri-C edged out BSU, 8-6.

In women's action Holley HRs, San Souci and TBE all came away with wins to jump out in front in the standings with one win and no losses. Zetas, LESA and Sig Ep Little Sisters dropped their first games.

New rims to end backboard breakage

Wagstaff Gym will sport a new look for basketball season. After last year's outbreak of shattered backboards, TJC purchased two new collapsible rims.

Last season sophomore Robin Grays destroyed two backboards, one at Wagstaff and the other at Henderson County Junior College gym. With the addition of new spring-action rims, the boards at Wagstaff should never be smashed again, said assistant coach Jerry Gray.

The new rims feature a spring device that allows them to pull forward when subjected to more than the normal amount of pressure, such as when a ball is slam-dunked. When the weight is lifted, the rim snaps back into its normal position.

When the rim went on the market last fall, some coaches questioned whether it would affect a player's shooting. Many coaches thought the rim would vibrate when the ball hit it because of the spring device, but Gray had nothing but praise.

"We really like them," Gray said. "We've had no problem because of vibration. In fact, they have helped our shooting because they are more lively and help some shots go in when they normally wouldn't."

The model installed here is the most popular among college coaches because it is a brighter orange color than ordinary rims.

Sophomore fullback Mark Tyler sparked the Tribe's offense. Tyler stepped off 76 yards on 13 totes and scored the game's only touchdown on a 12-yard jaunt midway through the opening stanza.

The game was a defensive struggle from the opening kickoff. The Blinn defense forced four TJC turnovers, while the Tribe pocketed four interceptions, one each by Williams, Maurice Bell, Wymon Bolten and Johnny Rivers.

Blinn got their lone score following a TJC fumble at their own 36-yard line. The Bucs advanced the pigskin to the 28-yard line on three plays. Facing fourth down and needing two yards for a first, Blinn attempted a field goal. Burl Terry

split the uprights from 39 yards out to cut TJC's lead to 7-3 at half.

The strength of TJC's defense was tested midway through third period. Apache punter Ross Williams was trapped on a punting attempt and Blinn took over the ball at the TJC 33. But the Apaches raided the Bucs to prevent a score and the struggle resumed.

The fourth period was an exact replica of the other three. Neither team generated a scoring threat and TJC walked off with a 7-3 victory.

The Apaches go to Corsicana Saturday night to battle the undefeated Navarro Bulldogs.

The Dogs defeated the Apaches twice last year.

Texas Junior College Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Kilgore	3	0	0	60	14
Navarro	3	0	0	80	24
Henderson Co.	2	1	1	62	49
Tyler	1	1	1	20	39
Blinn	1	1	1	69	45
Wharton	1	2	0	44	69

Beasley adjusts to offense, leads Apache scoring drive

Skillful, sure-handed rookie split receiver Kris Beasley is adjusting to Apache offense.

Beasley, a Humble product, has 12 of the first 13 Apache points this season to his credit. The 6'0", 170-pound receiver pulled down a nine-yard pass against Nuevo Leon and a 24-yarder against Northeastern Oklahoma.

Beasley likes the ball on his side of the field and coming his

way.

"I want the ball more often," said Beasley, who played halfback and cornerback for Humble High School.

Beasley has six catches for a total of 81 yards to lead the Apaches in pass receiving this year.

Beasley credits his sports mindedness to his family. "They are always behind me wanting me to do well," said Beasley.

Beasley's brother Walter was a split receiver-defensive back on the 1979 TJC team that captured the TJFC title, so it was natural for Kris to make the Beasley name heard again at TJC.

"Kris is a good football player and a competitor," said Head Football Coach Charlie McGinty.

Beasley would like to finish school at Texas A&M University, as has the rest of the family, unless he gets a scholarship to the University of Texas.

Beasley has another love besides football, rodeo. He plans to participate on the TJC Rodeo team this spring riding bareback and bulls.

He was runner-up in the Youth Rodeo Association bareback riding event last year.

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Staff photo by Michelle Green

Practice session

Head Coach Charlie McGinty and assistant coach Rick Langley prepare the Apaches for their Saturday night contest with Navarro.

Intramural Football

Monday, Oct. 5

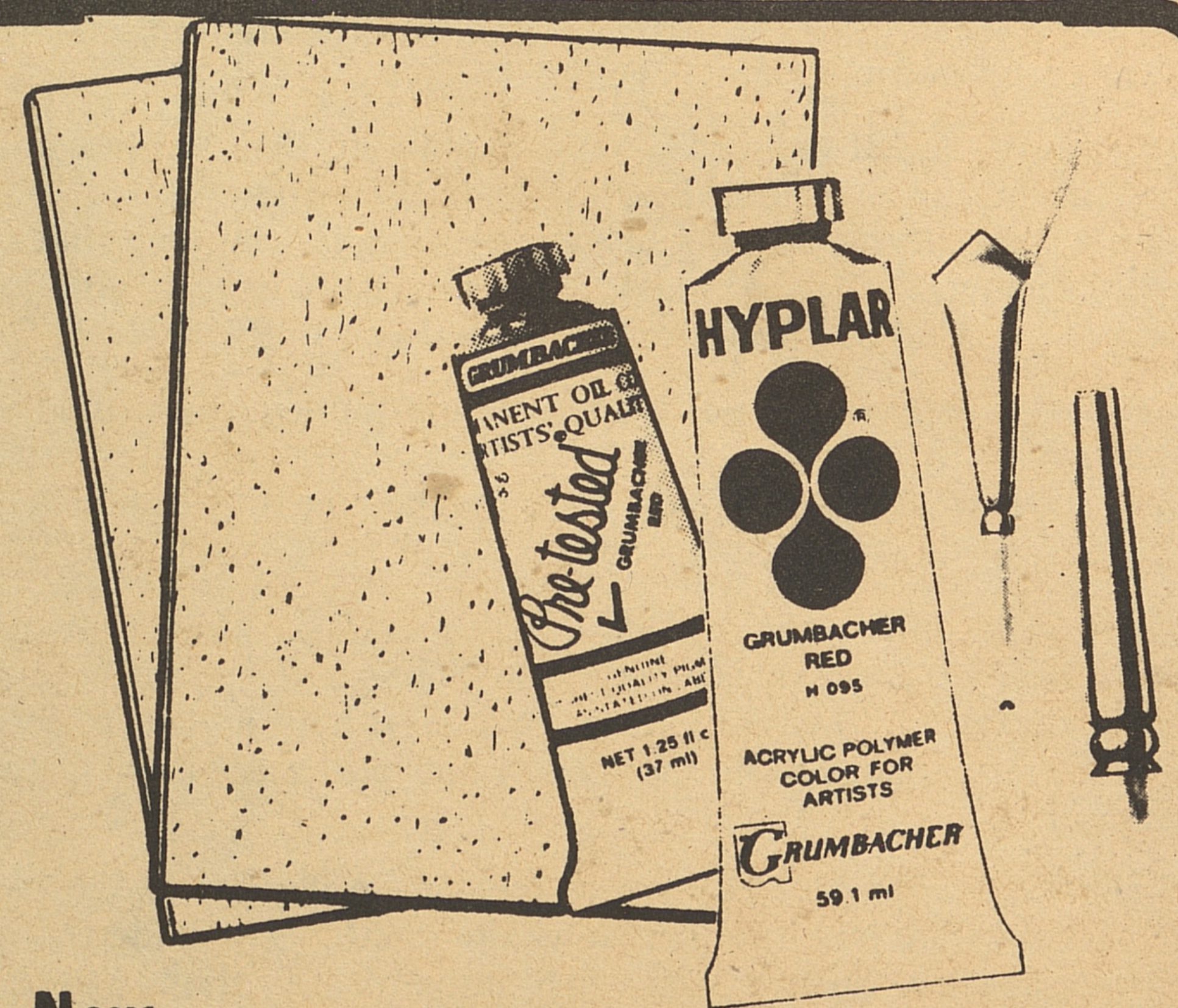
3:30 Devils vs. Indians and Zetas vs. Sig Ep Little Sisters
4:30 Pikes vs. All-Americans and Sans Souci vs. LESA

Wednesday, Oct. 7

3:30 Men PE Majors vs. Robos and PE Majors vs. Holley HRs
4:30 Tri-C vs. Sig Eps and TBE vs. Sig Ep Little Sisters

Thursday, Oct. 8

4:30 Killer Watts vs. Kappa Kappa Psi



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